

THE SOUTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestic.

Monday, January 3d, 1742. [Numb. 458]

GENOA, [in Italy] September 29.

UPON a very peremptory Declaration made by Vice Admiral Mathews to the Republick, the Doge and the Senate have come to a Resolution to signify to the Spanish Commissary, that he must immediately retire from hence with the Provisions he had laid up for the Use of the Spanish Army. Had it not been for this Resolution, the British said, we should certainly have received a Visit from Commodore Martin.

We hear from Villa Franca, that Admiral Mathews has set sail for the Westward, after re-embarking the Artillery and Troops he landed some Time ago to send the Passes into the County of Nice against the Spaniards. The Master of a French Tartane, who arrived here from Marsailles in seven Days, reports that he fell in with an English Squadron, consisting of seventeen Sail, besides Fire-ships and Bomb-Ketches, which was then steering for Toulon.

Leghorn, [in Italy] September 22.

The 19th three English Men of War from the Adriatick, came to an Anchor in the Road of this Harbour. The next Day they took on board a great Quantity of Beef and other Provisions, and then set sail for Villa Franca. The Duke de Montemar and Count Castellar are expected here this Day from Pisa, but we don't yet know whether they will take Shipping here or at Spezzia for Spain.

Rome, [in Italy] September 22.

It was in vain that this Court made repeated Representations to Count Gage, General of the Spanish Troops, to prevail upon him to suspend his March, at least 'till the Return of the Courier he had dispatch'd to Madrid on this Occasion: The Spanish Army is already arriv'd in the March of Ancona, from whence it is to proceed into the Bolognese. That Army, before it began its March, consisted of 16,338 Men, according to the Muster Rolls.

Milan, [in Italy] September 26.

The Piedmontese Troops in the Modenese have just been reinforced by those in the Duchies of Parma and Placentia. The Austrians are assembled at Buon-Porto, on the Banks of the Panaro, in order to enter the Bolognese as soon as they hear that the Spaniards have pass'd Rimini.

Ratisbon, [a free Imperial City in Bavaria] Oct. 4.

The Velt-Marshal Seckendorff is actually encamp'd at Adersperg, where he is getting together a great Number of Boats, in order to lay a Bridge over the Iser and march directly to Munich: He has likewise sent Orders to all the Bailiwicks round about his Camp to bring him in forthwith a certain Quantity of Forage; upon which General Berenclaus immediately sent them Word, that if they paid any Regard to that Order, he would lay their Country waste with Fire and Sword, the first Opportunity he had of coming amongst them again.

Leipsick, [in Upper Saxony] October 4.

There are Letters here which mention General Festini's having followed the French to Gerann, in order to give some Provisions which the Austrians are said to have left there: The latter have lost, according to the Report of the French, considerable Quantities which they had at Komgall, as well as some Ammunition. By a Letter of the 28th past there is Advice, that the abovesaid General has entirely raised the Blockade of Prague. The French have another Detachment at Leuthmaritz, and a small one towards Zittau, and seem to intend to march quite up to Saxony, in order to secure their Magazines. The Letter adds, that the Great Duke would in a few Days march towards Maillebois, and give a general Battle, if he stood his Ground. That the Head Quarters of the Austrians were at Oberkowitzsch, the Left Wing (commanded by Count Merveldt) extended to Heiligkreutz, and their Right

(commanded by Prince Charles) to Plan, and that the French were at Brammahell, not above a Quarter of a German Mile distant; that there is a little River between them, and that the latter has a Wood behind them, where they are making some Works, to molest which, and to prevent any intended Retreat, Colonel Mentzel and Baron Trenck are sent round with a Detachment, but there is as yet no News here of their Success, or of any Battle.

Berlin, [in Prussia] October 6.

The King, with the Princes William and Henry, returned hither the 2d Instant from Breslau.

Hague, [in Holland] September 26.

There happened while the Earl of Stair was in England a little Affair here, which has opened the Eyes of People pretty much. Mr Trevor presented in that Space a Memorial, whereby he demanded a Passage for the Hanoverian and Hessian Troops thro' the Pais de la Generalité (the United Provinces) in their Way to Flanders. The Marquis de Fenelon took it into his Head to make a Point of this, and to shew his Interest in Holland, by engaging the States to refuse this Request; but in spite of all his Industry and all his Skill in Negotiation a Passage was granted, and as soon as the Earl of Stair return'd he dispatch'd a Courier with that Order of the States, and Instructions to hasten the March of the Hanoverian and Hessian Troops. Our Advices from Sweden assure us, that the French Interest declines there a pace, and that the English Party gains Ground, the rather because many of the Swedish Nobility have a great Confidence in the present English Ministry. We are still very much in the Dark as to the intended Operations in the Netherlands, for according to all Appearances something of Importance will yet be undertaken. If Marshal Maillebois should be obliged to return after seeing the Loss of Bohemia and Bavaria, might it not be possible to cut off his Retreat? This, and twenty such Questions are ask'd here every Day, but such as are wont to answer them are either silent or gone out of Town.

Hague, Oct 5. The French Army in Bohemia, has only the little River Myse between them and the Grand Duke. The Lord Carteret arrived here to Day about Noon. The French, we hear, have opened the Sioicer, and made large Inundations round some of their Towns, and brought six Battalions out of the Pais Messin, which they have thrown into Maubeuge.

Brussels, [in Brabant] October 6.

The Duke de Noailles is gone to Rocroix, and is to visit all the French Fortresses between the Sambre and the Maeze. Before he left Maubeuge, he made several new Dispositions in the Fortifications, ordered some Houses to be demolished without the Town, and all the Hedges and Trees to be cut down within Cannon shot of the Works. Thirty Pieces of Cannon are arrived at Maubeuge, which they have planted upon the Batteries, and they have bro't near 200 Oxen and 600 Sheep into the Town, where they have now a strong Garrison. They have begun to pallisado the little Town of Avennes upon the Meuse, and to put their Batteries in Order there. At Dunkirk the Governor has hired three of the largest Ware houses in the Town, which are converted into Hospitals.

Brussels, October 8. The Warlike Preparations redouble here every Day; we are getting ready the Equipages of all the General Officers with the utmost Diligence. In short, it seems that the Campaign will infallibly be opened very speedily. The six Battalions coming from Luxembourg will arrive in this Neighbourhood next Thursday, and encamp at Anderlee: All the Regiments destin'd for the Campaign are likewise on the March for Anderlee, where they are expected in ten or twelve Days. The Inhabitants

tants of the open Country begin already to send their best Effects into Places of Safety. As yet there is no guessing where the Operations of the Campaign will begin; however it is generally supposed, that we shall begin with an Attack upon the Works which the French have made at Dunkirk.

London, (In England) October 2.

Letters from Paris say, that it has been resolv'd on to augment the Army in Flanders, under the Command of the Marshal Noailles, to 60,000 Men, and that a very large Train of heavy Artillery was to be sent to him forthwith.

AMERICA.

Philadelphia, (in Pennsylvania) Nov 8.

On Tuesday last arrived here a Vessel from Providence, by which we have Advice, that our two Privateers, the George, Capt. Sibbald, and the Joseph and Mary, Capt. Dowell, were both arrived at that Island from a Cruise; by the same Vessel we have a Letter from an Officer on board the Joseph and Mary, from which the following is an Extract, dated the 28th of September last.

The next Day after we anchored at Mona, came down two Sloops, the Rocks got foul of our Cable that we could not weigh our Anchor, we cut the Cable and made sail after them, they hoisted French Colours, we fired a shot to bring them too, and they return'd us two, our Sloop being to Windward of them we tack'd and made easy sail till they shot a head of us, and then concluded to fight them, we fired another Shot, and they return'd us a Broad side, we soon return'd as good as they sent; one of them made all the sail he could and went before the Wind, and the other Engaged us five Hours. We tore their Sails and Hull almost to Pieces, and killed their Captain and Drummer off their round Houe, and several of their Men, for we saw them float by our Side; they kill'd one of our Men and wounded two more: Night coming on we lost Sight of her at once, which makes us suppose she sunk. — September 10th came in three Sloops that the George had taken up at Sea, without any living Soul on board them. — On the 12th came in the George with a Snow, a Smuggler, but she was cleared. — The George in her Passage down to Mona on the South Side of Porto Rico, saw a Spanish Privateer at Anchor, as soon as she saw the George she weigh'd and came out to meet her, but taking the George to be what she really was, she went to Anchor again, and the George follow'd and came to an Anchor just by her; she fought the George 6 Hours, but the George run her ashore and beat her to Pieces: One of the George's Men was wounded in the Arm, and another shot dead upon the Spot.

Extract of a Letter from PHILADELPHIA,

October 25, 1742.

I RECEIVED the Print, in which Mr. Whitefield's Character is lashed with Venom enough. If the Author, whom tho' I don't certainly know, yet I believe I can guess, should prove to be mistaken, as to his being turned Abolition (as I verily think, after the best Information I can get, He is) what will become of his fine Flourishes, but expose him more to the Contempt of all judicious and impartial Christians? — One would think, that, whoever gives Credit to the aforesaid Writer, can't but believe that we especially here in Philadelphia, in Families as well as Places of publick Worship, are kicking of Shins, breaking of Heads, and knocking one another's Brains out! — As to what you have reported among you, that Mr. TENANT should say, that Mr. WHITEFIELD was a Traytor to his God, I can't find, there is any more Truth in it, after my utmost Enquiry, than that of 13 hanging themselves in Philadelphia; and I doubt not, they will be both alike found false.

CHARLES-TOWN, January 3.

By Letters from Providence we have the following agreeable Advice, That the two Philadelphia Privateers commanded by Capt. Sibbald and Capt. Dowell, have taken and brought into that Harbour a large Register-Ship for Havana, and a Settee (the King's Packet-Boat) for La Vera Cruz, both from Cadiz; that the former was laden with Base Goods, and belonged to the Royal African Company, and the latter had 300 Casks of Wine, 23 Tons of Quick-

silver and some Iron on board, for the Mines. That the taking of those Vessels had caused a Flag of Truce to be sent thither, from Havana, under the Command of Don Pedro de Strada, who was empowered by the President and Directors of the Company to which the Register-Ship belonged, to make Proposals for her Ransom; which was agreed on for 90,000 heavy Dollars. That one of the Privateers was gone to Havana, with Don Pedro, in order to receive the above Sum, and exchange about 60 Prisoners agreeable to the Cartel settled in Europe, which are sent with the Don.

The same Letters advise, that Captain Sibbald engaged the Register-Ship upwards of Four Hours, yet had not one Man hurt; but that the Spaniards had 23 kill'd, among which were, the Governor of Havana's Nephew, a Lieutenant Colonel, a Major of Dragoons, the Commander of the Ship, and several other Gentlemen of Distinction.

Monday last, being the Anniversary Meeting of the ancient and honourable Society of Free and Accepted Masters, the Members of Solomon's Lodge, met at the House of the worshipful Mr. Hugh Anderson Master of the Lodge, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning, from thence they walked in Procession to the House of the right worshipful John Hammett, Esq; Provincial Grand Master, and there join'd the Members of the Grand Lodge, and from thence (being properly cloath'd) both Lodges proceeded regularly with the Ensigns of their Order and Musick before them, to Church, where they heard a very learned Sermon from their Brother the Reverend Mr. Durant; then return'd in due Order to the House of Mr. Charles Shephard, where an elegant Entertainment was prepar'd; and the Lodges being call'd, the following Gentlemen were chosen Officers for the ensuing Year. The v.w. Mr. Benjamin Smith, P.G.M. James Mickle, Esq; D.P.M. Mr. Alexander Murray, S.G.W. Mr. Hugh Anderson, J.G.W. James Wright, Esq; G.F. James Grams, Esq; G.S. The w. Mrs. Benj. Smith, M.S.L. Mr. John Mackenzie, S.W. Mr. John Oyston, J.W. Mr. Thomas Smith, T. Mr. Kenneth Mickle, S. Mr. Henry Harvood and Mr. Robert Blyth, Stewards. During all this Time great Numbers of Guns were fired from the Ship in the Harbour, and after Dinner several loyal Healths were drank: The whole was conducted with the greatest Order and Decency, and the Evening concluded suitable to the Occasion, with a Ball to the Ladies.

The same Night his Majesty's Ship the Gibraltar arriv'd here from Jamaica, and (having met with very bad Weather) has lost her Fore and Mizzen Masts and received some other Damage. Her Errand, we hear, was to order the Forces here under Colonel Durene to proceed from this Place to England, without returning to Jamaica.

Within Six Months past there has been imported here, 1219 Hogheads, 188 Tierces, and 38 Barrels of RUM, and most of it very lately.

MERCATOR's Letter will be inserted in our next.

CUSTOM-HOUSE CHARLES-TOWN,
Entered Inwards.

Ship Penelope, Robert Dagg from Bristol.
Snow Fanny, Philip Roberts from Boston.
Brigt. Hopewell, Joshua Loring from Barbados.
Sloop Hopewell, Mathew Imber from Providence.

Entered Outwards.

Ship Phoenix, William Willson for Cowes.
Ship Two Brothers, Peter Bailleur for Falmouth.
Snow Susanna, Ephraim Styles for London.
Brigt. Rebecca, Mathew Woodford for Antigua.

Char'd for Departure.

Ship Hannah-Bella, Francis Vaughan to London.
Ship Sarah Galley, William Story to Cowes.
Ship Young Green, Robert Young to Lisbon.
Sloop Mary, William Snelling to Providence.

Exported from this Place since Nov. 1. 1742

Rice, 7160 Barrels.	Tarr, 199 Barrels.
Pitch, 1172 Barrels.	Turpentine, 481 Barrels.
Deer-Skins, 82 Hogheads.	

Prices of the following Goods, of the Produce of the Province.

Rice per Cent. 40 lb.	Skins per lb. 15 lb.
Pitch per Barrel, 37 lb.	Staves per 1000, 15 lb.
Tar, 30 s 0 d.	Corn per Bushel, 10 lb.
Turpentine, 14 lb.	Pease, 10 s 0 d.

Of the Product of Foreign Parts,

Floor per Cr. 5 l. 00	Barbados Rum per Hhd. 22 s. 6
Brown Bread 5 l.	Antigua —, 22 s. 6 d.
Ship —, 5 l.	Melasses, 10 lb.
Middling —, 7 l. 00	Madeira Wine per Pipe, 125 l.
Milk —, per Qu. Ca 65 s.	Fine Salt per Bulbel, 20 lb.
White —, 55 lb.	Coarse —, 20 lb.
N York Beer per Barrel, 8 l.	Clarret per Hhd 100 l.
New-England Rum per Hhd.	— per Doz. Bottles 7 l.
17 s. 6 d. to 18 s. a Gallon.	

Advertisements.

TO BE SOLD by Benjamin Hall in Tradd-
street, the best Wine Vinegar at 10 lb. per Gallon, O-
range Water, Anisseed, Geneva, Clove at 40 s. Lemon
Water, Tansey and Aqua Mirabilis at 50 s. Cinamon at 4
l. Citron at 6 l. per Gallon. Likewise distill'd Vinegar and
rectify'd Spirit of Wine. All (in their respective Kinds)
PREFERABLE to any made and commonly sold in
Charles Town.

TO BE SOLD at publick Vendue, on the
the 25th Instant *January*, at *Wassansaw*, a Tract of
Land containing 350 Acres, two Miles from St. John's
Church, also Slaves, Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and a Horse-
Wagon. One Year's Credit will be given, giving good
Security and paying Interest from the Day of Sale.

PETER MAY:

N.B. All Sums under *Ten Pounds* to be paid by the first
Day of *March*.

ALL Persons indebted to **JOHN LAU-**
RENS of *Charles Town* Sadler, are desired to take
Notice, that all Accompts due to him that shall not be dis-
charged by the first Day of *March* next, shall, without fur-
ther Notice, be put into an Attorney's Hands. All Per-
sons that have any Demands on the Estate of *Mary Robins-*
on, deceased, are desired to bring them in.

STOLEN or stray'd some Time since from
Mr. *Charles O'Neal*, at *Wampee*, a dark grey Nagg,
branded on the mounting Shoulder x and mounting But-
tock R. And also from Mrs. *Sarah Amory*'s at the *New-*
Market Plantation, on the 4th or 5th of *December*, a sandy
grey Nagg, or properly a Roan, branded with PB and o-
ther Brands. Also on the 25th of *December*, a white Nagg,
his Brand nor to be distinguish'd at present, is well gaul'd,
had a bell on him when lost, his off Foot behind turns in-
ward, commonly call'd Ware toed, the Hoof white, and
(if remember'd right) the other three black. Whoever
can give Intelligence of any of them to *John Dart*, Esq; in
Charles Town, or to Mrs. *Sarah Amory* aforesaid, to Mr.
Alexander McKelvie at *Wampee*, or *Thomas Corker* at the *Cou-*
gers Store, so that they may be had again, shall receive 5
l. Reward for each.

N.B. Any Person knowing any of the said Horses to be
clandestinely kept from the Owner, on Information there-
of, so that such Person or Persons may be by Law convic-
ted, shall receive 20 l. Reward for any or each of the said
Horses from the Subscriber.

THOMAS CORKER.

ABSENTED from the Service of the Sub-
scriber, a lusty Muttee Fellow, named *Hampshire*, for-
merly belonged to the Estate of *Charles Peronneau* deceased,
he has a fore Leg, very much swell'd about the Foot and
Ankle, and had on when he went away white Negro Cloth
Jacket and Trowsers, an Oznaburgh Shirt, and a Gown
of white Plains; he is very remarkable and well known to
many, and is supposed to harbour about *Charles Town* and
James Island. Whoever apprehends and brings him to me
at *Marten Town*, or to Mr. *William Roper* Merchant in
Charles Town, shall receive 40 lb. Reward over and above
what the Law allows.

HENRY YONGE.

ELIZABETH SCULLY, Wife of *Michael*
Scully of *Charles Town*, having eloped from her said
Husband, and stol'n and carried off with her Money, Plate,
Gold Rings, and other valuable Effects, to the Value of
EIGHT HUNDRED POUNDS. These are to forwarn
all Persons whatsoever from harbouring the said *Elizabeth*
Scully, or concealing any of the above Effects, on Pain of
being prosecuted to the utmost Severity of the Law. This
is also to certify, that I will pay no Debt contracted by my
Wife aforesaid from this 31st Day of *December*, 1742.

MICHAEL SCULLY.

THIS is to give Notice, that the Subscri-
bers to *Childerry* School are desired to meet at the
said School House on Monday the first of *February* next, in
order to choose a Trustee in the Room of *Andrew Brugh-*
ton, Esq; deceased. It is also desired by the Trustees, that
all those who have Money belonging to the said School, do
remember to pay their Interest, and settle their Bonds on
the first of *March* next, otherwise they shall be obliged to
give them Trouble.

ALL Persons indebted to **GABRIEL LA-**
BAN at *Stons Landing*, are desired to discharge their
respective Debts betwixt this and the 10th of *February* next,
otherwise they will be sued without further Notice by
Charles Pinckney, Esq.

BARBADOS Rum, above Two Years old,
to be sold by Doct. *Jacob Martin*, in *King Street*, at
3 l. 15 s. per Three Gallons.

The same Rum, to be sold by the single Gallon at 25 s.
by *Israel DeVaux*, in *Broad Street*, opposite to Messrs. *Mac-*
Kenzie and *Roche*.

TO be sold, a choice young Negro Wench
that can wash and cook tolerable well, and perform
almost any Work required either in a publick or private
House. Enquire of the *Printer*.

TO BE SOLD, by *Wm. Yeomans*, choice
good Clarret, by the Hogthead, Hamper, or Dozen
of Bottles, very reasonable. Also very good French Salt,
preferable to any imported here for curing of Meat.

WHEREAS by an Act of the Parliament
of Great Britain, passed in the 6th Year of her late
Majesty Queen *ANNE*, entitled, an *Act for the Encourage-*
ment of the Trade to America, it is amongst other Things en-
acted, 'That every Commander of a Privateer or tra-
'ding Ship in any part of *America*, shall, before he receive
'any Person to serve on board his Ship, by all reasonable
'Ways, endeavour to discover, whether such Person hath
'deserted any Ship of War; and if he shall entertain any
'such Person without such Endeavour, or which he knows
'or has been informed has deserted, such Commander
'shall forfeit for every such Offence Twenty Pounds, with
'Costs of Suit, to be recovered in any Court in her Ma-
'jesty's Dominions.' AND WHEREAS the following
Persons, (to wit) *George Reed*, *Samuel Watkins*, *John M^r*
Bride, *John Eaton*, *William Gray*, *George Nickels*, *Peter*
Croten and *William Clarke*, did on the 22d Instant desert
from his Majesty's Ship the *Rye*, at *Hobart*: THESE are
therefore to give Notice, that any Person who will appre-
hend all or any of the said Deserters, and deliver them to
the Commander of any of his Majesty's Ships of War in
this Harbour, or unto Messrs. *Nicholson*, *Shubick*, and *Comp.*
shall receive from the Person to whom delivered, the Sum
of Twenty Pounds current Money, for each Person so ap-
prehended and delivered. AND, all Persons concerned,
are hereby forewarned, to pay due Regard to the aforesaid
Act of Parliament, otherwise the same will be carried
strictly into Execution by

CHARLES HARDY.

N.B. *George Reed* is aged 22 Years, 5 Feet 4 Inches
high, of a brown Complexion, long Faced, flat Nose, and
wears a Wig.

Samuel Watkins is aged 25 Years, fair Complexion, and
5 Feet 8 Inches high, has a Scar on the Left side of his
Mouth, and short Hair, but sometimes a Wig.

John M^r Bride is aged 44 Years, 5 Feet 5 Inches high,
full Faced, hath long brown Hair.

John Eaton is aged 29 Years, 5 Feet 5 Inches high, of
a brown Complexion, pitted with the Small-Pox, and
wears a Wig.

William Gray is aged 23 Years, 5 Feet 7 Inches high,
brown Complexion, thin Faced, and wears a Wig.

George Nickels is aged 23 Years, 5 Feet 7 Inches high,
brown Complexion, lusty, full Faced, and wears a Wig.

Peter Croten is aged 37 Years, and 5 Feet 9 Inches
high, of a brown Complexion, long and thin Faced, and
wears a Wig.

William Clarke is aged 24 Years, and 5 Feet 8 Inches
high, of a dark Complexion, hath a Scar on his Right
Cheek, and wears a Wig.

THAT infallible Cure for the **PLEURIST**,
the **SENEKA RATTLE-SNAKE-ROOT**, is to
be sold by the **PRINTER** hereof. For Twenty five Shil-
lings Currency, a Person may be cur'd,